

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Quan, 63 East Division street, who have been occupying the home of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Otis in Winnetka, have moved to the house belonging to Ernest Ballard in Hubbard Woods. At present they are members of a party that has as hosts Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chadbourne of New York and is traveling on a special car through the Canadian Rockies to Banff and the Yosemite Valley. Mrs. Quan's mother, Mrs. William Spencer Crosby, is occupying the house in Hubbard Woods until their return.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Kayser and daughter, Miss Harriet Kayser, are motoring through California. They have just left Santa Barbara, and are now at Long Beach. They are planning to leave California on Oct. 10, returning to their ranch at Grant's Pass, Rogue River Valley, where they will pass the winter.

Joseph J. Sullivan is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for State Board of Equalization in the Tenth District. Mr. Sullivan is qualified in every way for the position, has an army of friends throughout the district and should prove an easy winner at the primaries.

Mrs. John R. Thompson, 4415 Grand boulevard, accompanied by her daughters, Miss Florence and Miss Ruth Thompson; her son, John R. Thompson, Jr., and Miss Lois Bell, is in Colorado Springs. After a short stay at the Antlers Hotel they will go to Glenwood Springs and return home Sept. 1.

Mrs. William Brown, Jr., 1510 North Dearborn parkway, with her daughter, is at Harbor Point visiting her father, William R. Manierre.

Mrs. William B. Austin has returned from a motor trip in the east.

Mrs. H. C. Bannard is making a fortnight's visit in Milwaukee.

The latter part of the month Mrs. James A. Ostrom will return home from an extended eastern visit.

Mrs. T. B. Blackstone and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bryson were at Poland Springs, Me., for the week end.

Mrs. Robert H. Babcock, 74 East Elm street, is passing the summer at her country home in Green Lake, Wis.

Mrs. Stuart S. Baker, 2220 Jackson boulevard, will depart for Mackinac on Saturday. She will return Sept. 1.

Mrs. A. H. Barber, 566 Bryant avenue, is passing the summer in Castle Park, Mich. She is expected home Oct. 1.

The Norman Institute at 14 West Washington street is justly celebrated for the efficiency of its massage and physical culture system.

John J. Calnan, the well known plumber at 440 South Dearborn street, makes friends out of everybody he does business with by his straightforward methods.

Rivers McNeill is making a good record as collector of customs and reflecting credit on President Wilson.

Judge John Barton Payne makes a splendid President of the South Park Commission.

John L. Forch is talked of for City Treasurer.

Judge Charles A. Williams has pleased his friends by his fine record on the Municipal bench.

Edward Uihlein of the great Schlitz Brewing Company is one of the up-builders of Chicago.

Thomas J. Webb is respected in business and public life. He is an ideal member of the Board of Review.

R. McDonald of Clinton and Adams streets is popular with printers, manufacturers and everybody else.

John B. Knight of 72 West Washington street is one of the leaders in the real estate world.

John Z. Vogelsang is the dean of Chicago restaurant men.

Boulevard Addison Street and save it for the people.

Thomas F. Keetey is in the front rank of every movement for the betterment of Chicago and the brightening of its future.

When you need envelopes phone Heco, Superior 4190. You can't fail to be satisfied.

Walter Clyde Jones made an honorable and useful record in the State Senate. He would make a good judge.

Henry J. Kolze made a splendid County Commissioner. He would make a good city treasurer.

A. T. Koehne of 1100 Webster avenue, is frequently mentioned for Alderman of the Twenty-fourth ward, although he is not looking for any office himself.

Thomas J. Sauerman of Ohio and Clark streets and proprietor of the oldest saloon and restaurant in Chicago has the finest bar fixtures in America. They were made over fifty years ago, and the carving was all done by hand. The German Historical society has taken photographs of them.

YOUR SPECIFICATIONS

Should Call for

TENAX Superheat Packing
For All Flanged Pipe JointsFIRMA High Pressure Gauge Glass
For Your BoilersADVANCE PACKING & SUPPLY CO.
11 North Franklin Street Phone Main 3761

JOHN J. CALNAN

Modern Plumbing, Gas
Fitting and Drainage

PHONE: Harrison 3961

440 S. Dearborn Street, - CHICAGO

STATE BUREAU OF LABOR STATISTICS
ILLINOIS FREE EMPLOYMENT
OFFICE
CHICAGO

Service Free to All

CENTRAL OFFICE:

Male Departments, 526-528 So. Dearborn St. Female Departments, 524 So. Dearborn St.

OFFICE HOURS—8 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

Telephone Wabash 8634

Private exchange connecting with all departments and branch office.

High-Grade Male and Female Help

Barbers, Building Trades, Cooks, Domestic Engineers, Factory Help
Hotel Help, Mechanics, Mercantile Help, Office Help, Professionals,
Restaurant Work, Transportation Help and Juveniles.

Unskilled and Foreign Labor

BRANCH OFFICE—520 West Monroe Street, Near Canal Street.
LABORERS FOR LIGHT OR HEAVY WORK.

Service and facilities for supplying help unsurpassed

CHARLES J. BOYD, General Superintendent

Be Photographed This Year on
Your Birthday by

Morrison, Photographer

Schiller Bldg., 64 West Randolph Street

OVER GARRICK THEATRE

Clear-cut Photographs for Reproduction
Our Specialty

Phone Central 2719

Formerly of State and Madison Sts.

Phone Superior
5284Established
1869MELANDER
Photographer

67 West Ohio Street

Corner North Clark Street
CHICAGO, ILL.

Telephone Kodak 5330

JOSEPH C. BLAHA & CO.

REAL ESTATE
LOANS AND INSURANCE3732 West Twelfth Street
Near Independence Blvd.

CHICAGO, ILL.

Phone Main 4498

GERAGHTY & CO.

Badges and Buttons, Muslin
and Oilcloth Signs

153 North La Salle Street, - Chicago, Ill.

M. P. BYRNE, Pres.
W. J. BYRNE, Vice-Pres.E. G. SEIP, Secy.
THOS. BYRNE, Treas.Byrne Brothers
Dredging and Engineering
Company

PILEDRIVING AND DOCK WORK A SPECIALTY

Suite 1953 Continental & Commercial Nat'l Bank Bldg
208 South La Salle Street, CHICAGO
Phone Wabash 5556.INTERESTING ITEMS
FROM THE CITIES

New York's Police Have a Money-Making Machine

NEW YORK.—New York's crime curiosity shop, which is located at police headquarters, gets some queer tools of the underworld. Probably the most curious thing now in the possession of the property department is a "money-making machine," and despite the fact that a child ought to detect it as a fraud, it fooled many, and others like it were sold before the fakers were caught.



The machine, composed mostly of tin, is about two feet high, one and a half feet wide and a foot in depth. At the top is a cover which can be removed, and an inner compartment is lined with black velvet. On each side there is a small storage battery connected with a toy dynamo in the bottom of the machine, while other wires connect with switches a small red electric light and an automobile gauge. The dupe who is anxious to purchase a machine to make money easily is shown the contrivance and then asked which he would like to see made, \$1, \$2 or \$5 bills? He makes his choice, and then, while a confederate diverts his attention for a minute, a new \$1 is placed in a compartment in the cover and hidden by a piece of tin covered with velvet to match that in the machine, and held in place by springs.

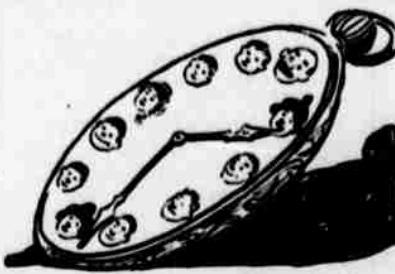
The operator, who has noted the number of the bill, then informs the victim that he has made \$1 bills up to a certain number, that which he announces being one figure under that of the concealed bill. Then he takes a piece of paper of the exact size of a bill and puts it in a developing tray. Into which he pours what are supposed to be chemicals. The liquids, no doubt, are colored water, though the mimes on the bottles never would appear in a laboratory. When the paper has been thoroughly soaked it is wrapped in tissue paper to denude the sound which might be made by the falling false bottom, put in the machine, the cover put in place and the machinery started. The hand on the gauge moves, the machinery buzzes, and after the various switches have been used to heighten the effect the red light is made to burn, showing that the new money has been made. Then the springs in the cover are touched, and as it is lifted off the soaked paper has disappeared and nothing but the brand new \$1 bill with the proper number upon it is to be seen.

St. Joseph Man Tells the Time by Family Faces

ST. JOSEPH, MO.—The flight of the hours is marked on the dial of C. W. Humbert's watch by the faces of his ten children and by his own face and the face of his wife. Tiny photographs are set in the dial in place of the Roman numerals. Every time Mr. Humbert—who is a grading contractor of St. Joseph—looks at the time he sees his whole family.

He is one o'clock and his wife is two. The children are arranged in the order of their birth, beginning at three o'clock with Carl, who is thirty-four, and continuing through Calvin, Albert, Bertha, Glen, George, Eva, Robert, Vernon and little twelve o'clock Edith, who is three and the youngest of the family. The watch was made especially for Mr. Humbert several years ago, and he is so used to it that he can tell the exact time at a glance. He arises at Albert o'clock in the morning, has luncheon at half past Edith and is usually home by Bertha.

If he refers to the watch a score of times throughout the day he is reminded each time of his loved ones and there is little chance that he will ever forget his family in the rush of business. The idea of putting the family in the watch occurred to him as a sentimental novelty, unlike anything he had ever heard of. His work as a grading contractor carries him out of town frequently, but he reports he is not so lonely as he used to be since he feels that he can take a glimpse at his youngsters any time he cares to without attracting outside attention.



Watermelon Cabarets Are the Rage in Dallas

DALLAS, TEX.—Away with the inspiring cocktail! Watermelon cabaret's the thing in Dallas! While the big green melons come rolling in by train and farm wagon, the younger set, too, participate in nightly revels and afternoon watermelon dancings in the downtown district. For the democracy of watermelon he said, that the "parlors" know no lines of caste.



The craze began with a whoop with the start of the watermelon season. One astute concessionaire from an amusement conceived the idea of selling watermelons at ten cents a slice in surroundings similar to regular cafes.

He bought barrels of sawdust, dyed it green and sprinkled it about his floor to simulate grass. Then he installed a tinkly-um-tum piano with a convenient slot for nickels, rolled in a stock of melons and threw wide the doors.

Dallas took to the idea at once and it has now spread to scores of cities in the Southwest. Theatergoers, shoppers and the well-known tired business man paused, with memory parading before their eyes the vision of watermelon days gone by, and stopped to patronize the place.

The store's success spurred other business men to follow the pioneer watermelon cafe owner. Other similar resorts sprang into being until the streets today are conveniently dotted with them.

All the old-time left hooks and right jabs are fair in consuming watermelon in public. The approved rules, however, forbid grappling with the fruit, contestants being expected to preserve a neutral territory between themselves and the berry.

The watermelon cabaret will stay in the Southwest so long as the melon supply holds out. And the best of it all is that physicians approve the dissipation.

How a Gotham Bully Picked on the Wrong Man

NEW YORK.—Into a Broadway car there came a bedazzling specimen of masculine fashionableness. From his crisp straw hat to his perfectly polished boots he typified the latest edition of "What well-groomed men are wearing." He carried a walking stick that was expensive and beautiful to behold. In fact, he was a cherub-like lovely looking man. Having run out of adjectives—here goes for the punch in the yarn.

A big beetle-browed man, puffing from the exertion of chasing the car, sat down beside the sartorial wonder. He moved over just a trifle.

"What's the matter, sport, 'frail I'll sell you?" said the newcomer.

"No. Not at all," said the lovely man quietly. Silence between them for several blocks. But the roughneck was doing something out of his usual line—thinking.

Finally he turned about toward his neighbor. "You dudes make me sick. I suppose you've got a powder puff on you somewhere."

Then it happened. The well-dressed man laid down his newspaper, grasped the annoy of the scruff of the neck, landed two blows between the eyes, dragged him to the door of the car, rang the bell for a quick stop and kicked him off—just like that.

Then he returned to his newspaper. A curious person followed him to an office in Longacre square. He entered a door on which was lettered in gold: "Physical Culture Expert."

MAKING VOLCANO OF USE.

Some progressive Americans have formed a company which is to erect a brick plant near enough to an active volcano in Hawaii to utilize the hot lava in the manufacture of brick. The lava deposits in the Hawaiian islands have been used for building purposes for a number of years, but as they break easily it is difficult to cut them into the desired shapes. It is proposed to construct a plant to which a supply of hot lava from the pit of the volcano can be brought in by an endless chain of buckets. The hot lava can be poured into brick forms thus taking the size and shape desired.

MUCH DATA BEING FOUND ON RUINS IN SOUTHWEST.

The Archeological Institute of America now has a branch at Santa Fe and holds yearly sessions in the Southwest, its chief work at Santa Fe being over the ruins and remains of cliff and other prehistoric dwellers, on whom a great mass of highly interesting data is being accumulated.

Electric Lighting Supplies



Edison Building, 72 West Adams Street

CARBONS
SOCKETSCORDS
SWITCHESBRUSHES
MOTORS

ACIPCO

Made in 12 and 16 ft. lengths.

The wonderful organization of the "Acipco" plant, from the laboratory to the loading yards, has become a model for many other American industries—it spells "Quality" and "Service"—and we would like you to know more about us.

Get a copy of our handy
"AMERICAN PIPE MANUAL"AMERICAN
CAST IRON PIPE
COMPANYFirst National Bank Building
CHICAGO, ILL.

Works—Birmingham, Ala.

J. F. O'Brien

Al. J. O'Brien

Austin J. O'Brien

Bert T. O'Brien



P. D. O'BRIEN

Formerly Chief of Detectives.
Thirty-three Years Experience.P. D. O'BRIEN & SONS
DETECTIVE AGENCY

We get the information for you by Honest, Legitimate, Square Dealing Methods. We do general detective work for Railroads, Corporations, Attorneys, Merchants, Houses, Personal Injury Cases, Criminal and Civil Matters, as well as individual cases and shadow work. Dictograph Service. Investigations Strictly Confidential. Special attention paid to mining work.

160 WEST RANDOLPH STREET

COR. OF LA SALLE, SUITES 1, 2, 4 CHICAGO, ILL.

Phone: Office, Franklin 4427
Res., Hyde Park 9776NICHOLAS HUNT, Pres.
Hyde Park 1272CHAS. C. DORMAN, Secy.
Lawndale 888The Shippy, Hunt, Dorman
International
Detective Agency

SUITE 1301-2-3-4 CITY HALL SQUARE BUILDING

127-139 NORTH CLARK STREET

CHICAGO, ILL.

PHONE RANDOLPH 3599

Phones: Wabash 5288

Automatic 63617

French Restaurant

SPECIAL TABLE D'HOTE DINNER
Including Wine 50 Cents

518 South Wabash Avenue

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Imported
Wines and Liquors

JOE ROUSSEL, Proprietor

PHONES: Wabash 8848 and 9014
Automatic 62456Famous Italian & French Restaurant
and Cabaret

Special Table D'Hote Dinner, Including Wine, 50c

Popular LOUIS MICHELI, Manager

12-14 EAST HARRISON STREET

Between State and Wabash Ave.

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Imported Wines and Liquors.

JAMES OZELLO & CO.'S Fine Italian Wines Served